

# THE UNION.

## ST. GEORGE POST OFFICE.

The mail from the north arrives every day except Tuesday.  
The mail from Pine Valley and the South arrives every Tuesday and Saturday and leaves on Monday and Friday.  
The office is open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. every day except Sundays and holidays when it is open from 4 to 5 p. m.  
Mail order and Registry department open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

JOHN PYMM Postmaster.

Saturday, February 6, 1897.

## Daily Temperatures.

Jan.	Date.	Day.	Night.
Mercury was:	30,	—,	—.
	31,	—,	—.
Feb	1,	48,	31.
	2,	58,	27.
	3,	55,	20.
	4,	54,	25.
	5,	49,	30.

52-100 of an inch of rain fell during the week.

## Local Brevities.

Cash paid for beef hides by Wm. Atkin.  
Garden Seeds of all kinds at Whitehead's.

The home dramatic company will soon appear at the theatre.

Mr. Thos. Beesley is teaching at the Presbyterian mission school.

The Silk Association will give a fancy dress ball at the new hall next Friday evening.

Charles, son of William and Mary Nelson, was born Jan. 1st, 1897, and died Feb. 5, 1897.

Come and see the finest line of Shoes and Slippers ever in St. George, at Whitehead's store.

Marion, daughter of F. B. and Eugenie Coates, was born April 26, 1896, and died February 4, 1897.

Otis Raynor Terry was born July 28, 1896, and died Feb. 5, 1896, and was the son of Otis L. and Susie M. Terry.

**FRESH! FRESH!! FRESH!!!**  
Lemons, oranges and bologna sausages will arrive at Booth's store on February 12th.

On Thursday evening Dr. Afflect had a sociable gathering at his residence, and all concerned enjoyed themselves very well.

On February 3rd, 1897, the wife of Alexander F. MacDonald, Jr., of this city presented her husband with a fine daughter. Mother and child doing well.

Any person desirous of obtaining a yearling heifer that will make an excellent home milch cow can buy one at a bargain by calling on J. W. Carpenter.

Last Saturday, Sarah, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morris, died, aged about 3½ months. A year ago these parents also lost their (then) only child.

St. George is now having what might be called an epidemic of various lung troubles. Quite a number of cases have resulted fatally, but mostly among children. Yesterday four deaths were reported. It is

thought that the long continued spell of wet weather is responsible for most of the sickness.

Last week the printer made the mistake of signing the St. Joe correspondence "Jack Knife" instead of "Razor Back", as it should have been. Our regrets, gentlemen.

A son of John M. Larson, of Bloomington, received an accidental cut on the head from an ax, Thursday, making a gash about an inch long. The injury is not serious.

We have been requested to publish the ordinance prohibiting the posting of notices, bills, etc., on other people's property without the owners' permission. We find no such law in the City ordinance book.

Work on the St. George tannery is still progressing, there being now three of the vats finished, three ready to put together and the other three under way. We hope to see this new enterprise an entire success.

The remains of Mrs. Catherine Judd, who died at Glendale last August, were brought here and interred in the St. George cemetery beside those of her husband, on the 4th inst. She was the mother of Bishop Thomas Judd.

During the last week there has been a number of travellers, who profess to follow various vocations, in our city, and have been repairing sewing machines, clocks and watches and guaranteeing the repaired work to remain in good order for five years. We ask, "What good is a guarantee given by a person who is likely to be a thousand miles away inside of six months?"

John S. Lindsay and his dramatic company held the boards at the theatre for four nights this week. Mr. Lindsay is a good actor and has some excellent talent in his company. Two of the plays given, "A Noble Outcast" and "Mable Heath", were considered good, but the other two were rather ordinary. The company played to but moderate houses. Rainy, nasty weather had much to do in accounting for the slim attendance.

John Alger was born November 5, 1820, in Ashtabula, Ohio. In early days he was a firm member of the church and was found on hand to help build it up, and has been a useful man in his day. In later years his mind became darkened and he fell into a Spiritualistic mood and became a believer in that faith. During his sickness, however, he became convinced that he had been wandering in the wrong path, and before his death, which occurred on Thursday, Feb. 5, 1897, he had a desire to be re-baptized, but he was entirely too weak to admit of the ceremony being performed.

Booth's Store is still on top—prices low. Washboard Zincs only 10 cents.

EGGS. EGGS.—20c per dozen at Booth's Store.

## Life at Littlefield.

LITTLEFIELD, MOHAVE CO., ARIZ., February 1, 1897.

## Editor UNION—

At the request of residents of Littlefield I write a few items concerning the people here and their labors that may be of interest to some of your readers.

The settlement is organized as a branch of the Bunkerville ward, although fifteen miles from it. Seven families, numbering fifty souls in all, are members of the branch. There are seventeen children enrolled as students of the public school; these and eleven others are Sunday School pupils.

During the last three years five substantial rock dwellings have been erected; the schoolhouse, also of rock, was built five years ago. The schoolhouse is owned by the people and rented to the county for school purposes. It is well supplied with suitable apparatus.

The crops of last season suffered less on account of late frosts than in other places, but all the almonds and three-fourths of the peaches were killed. One hundred and eighty-five acres are farmed each season. The water from the Virgin river is not needed, as the Beaver Dam creek and good springs furnish enough water for irrigation and house use.

Cotton is considered the most important production; 9½ tons were raised last season and all the picking was done by the women and children. The cotton, in the seed, is freighted to the factory at Washington, and exchanged for factory goods, all of which is made into clothing and worn by the people here. Other harvests worth mentioning were 470 bushels of wheat, 84 bushels of barley, and 69 tons of hay. Dairy and other produce not used at home is readily sold to travellers who pass through the place.

The people enjoy remarkably good health and are earnestly striving to do their part in building up the waste places.

Furniture of all kinds ordered on commission at Whitehead's.

## A Death at Toquerville.

TOQUERVILLE, Feb. 2, 1897.

## Editor UNION—

A sad and unusual death occurred here on the 29th ult. at 2:30 p. m. Lafayette Jackson, son of James and Martha, was playing ball during recess, and while in the act of catching the ball as it came over the schoolhouse, fell to the ground, made a few struggles and expired. He was quickly carried home and many restoratives applied, quite a number thinking he was not dead. After several hours of incessant labor additional evidences appeared that he was indeed dead.

No one can explain the cause thereof, as he was in his usual health and was not considered a sickly boy, although he had had on two occasions spells of fainting at school a

## JOSEPH ORTON,

Boot & Shoe Maker,  
2 DOORS EAST OF POST OFFICE,  
ST. GEORGE, UTAH.

By close attention to business and fair dealing I hope to retain the patronage of the public.  
Repairing neatly done.

year or two ago. He was a quiet, unassuming boy of nearly twelve years of age, and was faithful in his little labors at home. Lafayette was well prepared for the change and will wear a bright crown.

Considerable sickness has prevailed the past few weeks in the shape of colds, sore throats, fevers, croup, etc. One death has occurred—the little infant son of John T. and Helen Batty.

Still they come. To the wife of Geo. E. Batty was born a pair of twins, a boy and a girl. All doing fairly well. Ted continues to smile over the large addition to his family.

The mild and beautiful soaking rains make the farmer, and sheep and cattle men rejoice, and brightens our prospects in general.

Seven names have recently been handed in as missionaries, and four already out. We challenge any little town to beat our record for missionaries.

We wish The Union a successful run for 1897. OCCASIONAL.

## Panaca Notes.

PANACA, NEV., Feb 1, 1897.

## Editor UNION—

It has been a long time since anything has appeared in your paper from this place, and having a little spare time I avail myself of the opportunity to write a few items.

So far this winter, with the exception of a few days, the weather has been all that the most delicate could desire, clear and warm. About six inches of the white and beautiful are all that we have had.

The health of the people is exceptionally good, for which we thank the "Giver of all good".

Freighting by team from Milford to De LaMar still continues, giving us a good market at home for our hay, which, when baled, brings \$15 per ton wholesale.

We expect to build a brick social hall this year, as the meeting house, where we have our dances and other social amusements, is too small to accommodate all. Most of the necessary material we already have on the ground.

Breadstuffs and other food products which we import from Zion are quite high priced this winter, but we are thankful for the few dollars we are able to earn, and do not complain if we are able to buy what we need even at a higher price than usual.

We need a flour mill in Panaca. There is water power to run a mill and we have the land and water to raise the wheat to supply it. There isn't a mill within a radius of 100 miles of here, which means that such an enterprise would certainly be a success financially, and the people would welcome it with joy.

The Phoenix Reducing Co. are still treating about forty tons of tailings daily with the cyanide process. Several experiments with electricity and agitation, agitation and the use of a vacuum pump, have so far proved unsuccessful in treating the slimes, of which the company has about 125,000 tons which carry from ten to thirty dollars per ton. Concentration will be tried next.

Several of our young men have received letters of inquiry preparatory to a missionary call. We have one young man in the field now—Elder Levi W. Syphus, who is laboring in Tennessee. Young men, prepare yourselves, as the Lord needs your assistance. MAX.